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SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1867

POETRY,

The following lines were composed by a gentleman and sent to a lady with whom he became acquainted in passing through the District of Spartanburg, S. C., during the late war, and whom he never expected to see again, and whose charms far surpassed the imagery of these lines:

Lines, To Miss ——

BY HORACE.

Fair Adelade, enchanting thing,
The brightest meteor of thy sphere;
Thy spell hath swept the tuneful string,
And waked to life the ling'ring lyre.

On Nymph, among the fairy train
That crown the sky of life's dull hour;
And strike their harps in gentle strain,
And whisper love 'mid ev'ry bower.

Thou orb serene, out coursed by none
That sweep through time their mystic dance;
That move the min-trel's fired tongue,
And stir the soul at ev'ry glance.

Thou art the fore-t, gentle one,
And foremost in thy raptured flight
Of all that vie in mirth or song,
Or shed for man their blissful light.

If thou hadst lived in days of yore,
Then Homer, Virgil, Pope or Moore,
Perchance had tried the foant of lore,
Had drawn thy picture still more pure.

They might have struck their glit'ring chords,
Long brightened by the practiced strain;
In loftier themes they might have soar'd;
More spar'ling lines, they might have traced.

But then, oh lovely, bewitching one,
My harp in silence yet untrained,
Might long have hung, nor ever sung,
Its puriest, loveliest, sweetest song.

Were I like they, with talent graced,
Whilst now the Muse's touch I feel;
I'd paint these lines which thus I've traced,
And still a brighter picture steal.

Stream on thy rounds, oh mystic thing,
And bright and blissful be thy day;
Oh may no earthlw sorrows fling,
Their chilling gloom along thy way!

And when life's dreams with thee is o'er,
And earthly joys have fled away,
Then rise, dear angel Nymph, and soar
Through fields of bright elysian day!

When thou shalt reach some Eden bow'r,
In worlds of fair unfading light,
Where golden suns forever shine,
Oh, there, loved one—there make thy home!

Where gather Nymphs of fairer climes
That chant their lucid strains sublime,
Where all is love, forever love,
There make thy home, oh fairy one!

REVENUE.—It has been decided by the Deputy Commissioners of Internal Revenue, that the certificate of a minister or magistrate, who performs a marriage ceremony, should have on it a five cent stamp.

Corresponence Between General B. F. Butler and "Brick" Pomeroy.

The LaCrosse (Wisconsin] Democrat publishes the following correspondence as having taken place between General Butler and its editor, Mr. Pomeroy.—It explains itself;

No. 71 BROADWAY, N, Y. CITY,
January 13th. 1867.

M. M. Pomeroy Editor Democrat LaCrosse Wisconsin;

Sir: When in Milwaukee last October, I made all arrangements with parties there toward the prosecution of the suit I have brought against you for defamation of character as per preliminary notification and summons, This was the principal object I had in visiting Wisconsin, and my work was done well.—On consultation with a few friends I have decided to withdraw the suit if you will agree to stop your personal attacks on me as a man and officer which have so often appeared in your paper, the LaCrosse Democrat. I have no particular desire or need to collect of you the amount claimed [$100·000], but do wish to have your annoying articles stopped and if you do not accede to this proposition, the law must take its course.

B. F. BUTLER

REPLY.

SANCTUM OF THE DEMOCRAT.
LaCrosse, Wis., Jan. 18, 1867.
Maj Gen. B. F. Butler, L L D.

Sir:—Your note is before me by today's mail and duly noted. As at present constituted, with a natural disgust for thieves robbers, turn-coats, military blunders, bank robbers, women insulters and evil-hearted scoundrels generally permit me in all kindness to say that I have no retraction to make to you, for I never published a word concerning you I did not believe true, and which you must know to be true as holy writ if you are at all familiar with your own dishonorable history as a public being dignified by accident of birth with the name of man I would not willingly injure your feelings or deprive you of your world wide reputition so well earned in the service of Butlerism honesty patriotism and virtue. Nor do I wish you to die yet awhile for your name history, blunders roberies insults to women and treason to your country are valuable as warnings to the rising generation

Believing you to be all I have ever charged you with being. confident in my full ability to prove every charge, you are solely privileged to let the law take its course when the world will know more of your roberies history ambition &c, too numerous to mention.

The only favor I ask of you is this—if you conclude to go on with your suit for libel and damages to the amount of $100,000, permit me to plead my own case in court and give me only time to put my spoons silverware watches jewelry &c., in some place of safety outside the court room till the trial is over.

With best wishes for your success and warm reception in your future home, I am sir,

M. M. POMEROY,
Editor Democrat, LaCrosse, Wis.

☞ What sunshine is to flowers smiles are to humanity. They are but trifles, to be shure but scattered along life's pathway the good they do is inconceivable. A smile accompanied by a kind word has been known to reclaim a poor out cast, and change the whole current of a human life. Of all life's blessings none are cheaper, or more easily dispensed than smiles. Then let us not be too chary of them but scatter them freely as we go; for life is too short to be frowned away.

☞ A man in Norwich, Connecticut was bitten $200 worth by a dog the other day.

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"If you wish to buy gold with currency, you must multiply the amount of gold by the rate of premium, cut off the two right hand figures of the sum; then add the remainder to the amount of gold stated, and the sum will be the necessary amount of currency. Thus: the rate of premium being 33 cents and you wish to purchase $75.00 in gold, multiply the $75.00 by 33, which will make 247500; cut off the two right hand figures, and add the remainder to $75.00, which makes $99.75, the neceessary amount of currency.

"If you wish to ascertain the amount of gold you can obtain for a given amount of currency, add 100 to the rate of discount and divide the total amount of currency by this sum; the quotient will show the amount of gold. Thus: the rate of discount being 33, and you wish to dispose of $99 75 in currency, divide the $99.75 by 133 and the quotient will be $75.00, the amount of gold."

North Carolinians Pardoned.

Geo. Davis Confederate Attorney General, by Governor Perry, Governor Worth, and a large number of citizens.

A. Arrington, Confederate member of Congress, by Governor Holden.

R. Barringer, Confederate Brigadier General, by governor Holden and General Schoriff.

W. R. Cox, Confederate Brigadier General, by Governors Worth and Holden.

William T. Dortch, Confederate Senator, by B. F. Moore. [Governor Holden recommended the rejection of this application.]

Bryan Grimes, Confederate Brigadier General, by General Howard, Reverdy Johnson and five citizens, R. N. Pearson and Judge Fowle.

Bradley T. Johnson, Confederate Brigadier General, by Governor Holden, R N. Saunders, E. G. Reade, and H. J. Schley, and the members of the North Carolina Legislature.

J. M. Leach, Confederate member of Congress, no recommendation.

Richard B. Lee, Confederate Lieutenant Colonel by S. P. Lee, U. S. Navy.

James R. McLean, Confederate member of Congress, by Governor Holden and J. A. Gilmer.

Thomas D. McDowel, Confederate member of Congress, by Governor Holden and J. R. Hawley.

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M. W. Ransom, Confederate Brigadier General, by Governor Holden and J. H. Wheeler.

A. M. Seales, Confederate Brigadier General, by Governor Holden, Jno. A. Gilmer and Governor Worth.

A. W. Venable, Confederate member of Congress, by Governor Holden.

"Didn't you tell me you could hold the plow?" said a farmer to an Irishman he had taken on trail.

"Be aisy, now," said Pat; "how could I hold it an' two horses pullin' it away! Just stop the crathurs an I'll hold it for ye."

The Star,

J. B. CARPENTER,
EDITOR.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1867.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

The news from Congress is of an important cast. The Republicans are becoming very much united, last week the House passed a bill for reorganizing the State of Louisiana upon the basis of what is known as the "test oath," (those who vote or hold office must take this oath,) the House also passed what is known as the Stevens Military bill, placing the Southern States under military rule, these two bills were sent to the Senate, and the Senate has passed the Stevens bill with some amendments, which are not very material.

The House will no doubt soon act on these measures, and we think that they will and ought to perfect some bill for reorganizing the South.

We have lived upon uncertainties long enough, and hope that Congress will say upon what terms we can get back into the Union. We supported the plan laid down by President Johnson because we believed it liberal to the South, and we have no doubt but that we would have been received upon the terms of the President, if the South had come up to the requirements, but how different the Secessionists acted, and we most emphatically charge it upon the Worth party, in this State, as being among the g eat hindering causes to restoration.—We supported the Howard Amendment because we believed after the failure of the Presidents plan that it was the best we could do—time has proven this to be true for in addition to the Amendment we will be forced to take military rule if this bill should pass, and the amendment too, before we regain our place in the Union, while we regret to believe that such things will prove true, we can but acknowledge that the North is treating us justly, for if a people who are subjugated will not accept liberal terms, they should be forced to take justice.

THE LEGISLATURE.

We have carefully examined the proceedings of the Legislature for the last few days, and must confess that we are unable to find anything that they are doing, which can possibly be of any importance to the people, they ought to adjourn and come home, their extended session is only taxing the people without giving them relief.

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE.

We have received from the National Publishing Co., specimen sheets taken in advance of publication, from the "Life and Campaigns of Gen Rob't. E. Lee," by James D. McCabe, Jr., of Va. The book will be comprised in one large volume of 750 pages.

The work is one which will no doubt command an unprecedented large sale, it will be sold entirely by subscription, an agent is therefore wanted in every county. We will give the work a more extended notice soon. Address National Publishing Co., Corner 7th & Main St., Richmond, Va.

SALEM OBSERVER.

The above is the title of a new paper published at Salem, N. C., by J. H. Boner, Esq. It hoists Union colors, and pitches into the "rebs" with a vim, we welcome it, and would be glad to add o our exchange list more of the same stamp. The Union men of this State ought to assist in establishing such papers, and we hope the OBSERVER will receive a patronage which will pay.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Buried Alive," and "A Leaf from Real Life" will appear in our next.

S. P's wedding is respectfully declined, it is a good thing and well written, but it is not quite up to the standard of what such pieces should be.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Don't fail to read the New Advertisements in this issue.

Dr. Duffy, Ex'r., will sell, to the highest bidder, an extensive lot of valuable books.

The Bible Society have Bibles and Testaments of all sizes and qualities, for sale or distribution to those who are not able to purchase.

Messrs. Berger, Shutts & Co., have quite an array in our advertising columns We have been trying their "Restaurateur Capillaire" for a few days and believe that it will have the desired effect.

INDIANS ON THE WAR PATH

A telgram from Junction City, Kansas on the 2d instant states that a man came into Salina, about fifty miles west of that place, on the day previous, and reports a frightful massacre of white men by the Cheyenne Indians near the head of Smoky Hill river, a few days since, under the following circumstances:

Wallaces train with seventy men were in camp, and a party of fourteen Indians came begging. The teamsters refused to give them any assistance, whereupon the Iidians fired upon them but without effect The teamsters retnrned the fire and killed eight Indians At about eight o'clock that nighi the camp was surrounded by 2,000 Indians, who massacred fifty-nine out of sixty-three men. The man that brought the news had an arrow head through his shoulder and another wound on his hip. He claims to be one of the four men that escaped.

William Comstock, the famous interpreter government scout and guide, says the Cheyennes and Arapohoes of Arkansas and Smoky Hill appear to be freindly, but part of the Northern Indians are now moving southwrd, and have alredaey committed many murders and other outrages. Comstock believes they mean war

On the 28th of January Gen Sher man forwarded to Gen. Grant an extract from a private littler received at his office from a sergeant at the fort, describig the horrors of the Fort Kerney. massacre, It represents that no one escape· that "all were butchered and scalped, and their bodies gashed and chopped with knives and stripped of every article of dress, and shot through and through with arrows."

The official report estimates the number of Indians attacking the massacred party at 3,000. There are detachmets of six companies, with five offices, at the post. and the weather too intensly cold to admit of any aggressive movements at present.

A letter from a soldier at Fort Phil Kearney says the Indians are still hostile and very threatening in that vicinity

It was with great difficulty that the bodies of the victims of the late massacre could be buried' owingeto the presence in the immediate vicinity, of large bands of savages.

Late Montana papers report considerable alarm in different regions on account of the Indian depredaions, and that peope were arming to chastise them.

The Minister's Salary.

A worthy miller—so Dr. Chaplin tells the story in Dr. Dumbar's memoir—was once pained by hearing that the minister was going away for want of support, the church having decided they could no longer raise his salary. He called a meeting, and addressed his brethren very modestly, for he was one of the poorest among these comfortable farmers. He asked if want of money was the only reason for this change, and if all were united in desired the services of the pastor, could they still keep him There was but one voice in reply. The pastor was useful and beloved; but the flock was so poor!

"Well," replied the miller, "I have a plan by which I can raise his salary without asking one of you for a dollar, if you will allow me to take my own way to do it. I will assume the responsibility for one year. Have I your consent?"

Of course they could not refuse this, although they expressed surprise, knowing the miller to be but a poor man.

The year drew to a close. The minister had been blessed in his labors, and no one had been called on for money. When they came together, the milller asked the pastor if his wants had been supplied and his salary promptly met? He replied in the affirmative. When the brethren were asked it they were any poorer than at the beginning of the year, each one replied "No," and asked how they could be, when their church privileges had been so mysteriously paid for. He asked again, 'Is any poorer for keeping the minister?" and the reply was the same as before. "Then," he said: "brethren, I have only to tell you that you have paid the salary the same as you always did, only more of it and with greater promptness. You remember you told me to take my own way in this matter; and I have done so. As each one of you brought his grist to mill, I took out as much grain as I thought your proportion, and laid it away for the salary. When harvest was over, I sold it, and have paid the minister regularly from the proceeds. You confess that you are no poorer; so you never missed it, and therefore made no sacrifice. Now I propose that we stop talking about letting our minister go, and add enough to his salary to make us feel that we are doing something," Mr. Dumbar used to say, "Oh, for a miller in every church!"

The story applies itself. No man ever yet made himself poorer by helping to pay the minister's salary, whether or not he knew when and how he paid it. We could any of us do twice as much as we do, in that regard, and be just as well off at the year's end, if that be all. And then it is nothing to be able to *"feel that we are doing something?"*

Willie's First Oath.

A litle boy came in from school the other day, looking very unhappy Was he hurt? No. Had the boys plagued him! No· Had Had he been in mischief! No, What was the matter with Willie! He had hardly spoken at supper time, and ate very little. His mother went up to bed with him, and she asked him again, "Willie, what ails you dear?"

Mother," said he," Mother I swore. The minute I spoke it I was afraid of God, and ran home· Mother, if I could only wipe those wicked words out of my mouth—if I could! Mother, will God ever forgive me for taking his name in vain? Pray for me mother And Willie sank upon his kness and hid face

His mother did Pray for him, and Willie did pray for himself—prayed to be forgive—prayed that he might never profane thn name of God agin.

"I'd rather be dumb all my life long," said Willie," than to be a swearer."

The next day he asked his mother to write down all the Bible said about profane swearing. He wanted the word of God on the subject, he said, he wanted to study it, and stick it on his mind, carry it about him everywhere, So she found and copied this text:

"Thou shal not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless who taketh his name in vain,"—Exodus xx,8,

CONVERSION OF A JEWISS·

The *Pacific* narrates the following interesting incident that occurred in the recent revival in San Francis. co, California:

One evenig, when oppertunity was given to all to speak who so desired, a young woman arose and told the story of her con version which was of deep interest to all present. She was a Jewiss, who had been instruced in the Old Testament Scriptures, as understood by her people The idea of the Messiah had taken strong holt upon her mind. She wished that He might come, and longed for a knowledge of Him· That affected, she was led to study the New Testament and to converse with Christian acquaintances. Soon she began to inqnire whether jesus of Nazareth were not the One, for whom she had so deeply longed. She became convinced that jesus was indeed "He that should come." She spoke of this to her parents and friends. At first they laughed at her; then they tried to compel her to give up her belief·

She, however, remained steadfast, for the more she thought upon the subject, the more convinced was she that she was right.—Time went on. She was married and became a mother. Her conviction had now become so strong that she felt it her duty to give up her religion, and publicy unite herself with the disciples of Jesus.

She told her husband of her purposes· He was enraged, and said to her, "If you becme a Christian, you by that act divorce yourself from me, and are no longer, my wife· If you do so, I must leave you and take your child from you No woman can be a follower of jesus and be faithful as a wife to me. If you love Him as Christains You must take your choice. Eeither abandom your religion or I mnst leave you."

"But," she said," only try me for a while, I am sure I can Just try me and see." He however, was inexorable, and she had to choose between her husband and child or christ.

She did not hesitate long, but soon made an open profession of her faith. Her husband was true to his threat. He took their child and left for the Eastren States. "He has been gone," said she, "now a year, but I am sure he will come back I pray for him every day, and I am certain that God will show him his error, as He did mine to me, and yet bring him and my child back so that we shall all be happy together Will you pray for him too?"

Her story of which this is a brief outline, was told with such modesty and touchig simplicity that all who heard it were deeply affected and many shed tears as they thought ot the great trial she had endured for the sake of the dear Redeemer Christians sometimes think they have to make great sacrifice for Christ. How few in this land of ours have been called to such self-denial as this young daughter of Israel!

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A MOTHER once asked a clergyman when she should begin the education of her child, which she told him was then four years old "Madome," was the reply," you have lost three years already. From the very smile that gleams over an infant's cheek your opportuniy begins."—*Bishop of nor Wico.*

THE BENEFIT OF BEING KNOCKED ABOUT IN THE WORLD

It is good thing for a young man to be knocked about in the world, though his soft-headd parents may not think so. All youths or if not all certainly nineteen twentieths of the sum total enter life with a surplusage of self-concet. The sooner they are relieved of it the better. If in measuriug themselves, they discover that it is unwarranted, and get rid of it grace fully, of their own accord, well and good, if not, it ts desirable, for their own sakes that it is knocked out of them,

A boy who is sent to a large school soon finds his level His will may have been paramount at home, but schoolboys are democratic is sure to be thrashed into a recognitoin of golden rule. The world is a great public shool, and it soon teaches a new pupil his proper place. If he has the attributes that belong to a leader he will be installed in the position of a leader, if not whatever his own opinion of his abilities may be he will be compelledt to fall in with the rank and file. If not destined to greatness, the next best thing to which he can aspire is respectability, but no man can either be truly great or truly respectable who is vain pompous and overbearing

By this time the novice, having found his legitimate social status, be the same high or low, the probability is that the disagreeabel traits of his character will be softened down or worn away. Most likely the process of obstration will be rough, perhaps very rough, but when it is all over, and he begins to see himself as others see him, and not as reflected in the mirror self conceit, he will be thankful that he has run the gauntlet, and arrived, though by a rough road, at self-knowledge.

Upon the whole, whatever loving mothers may think to the contrary, it is a good thing for their boys to be knocked about in the world, it makes men of them

THE GOOD PASTOR.

The good pastor is the one who is actuated most by the love of his Master, and goes abou doing good. He has no selfish wish for easn when duty is to be done, and he preaches o duty to his flock that he does not himself se, the example of doing. He is found with the sick and dying, his ear bent to fevered lip, receiving with the fetid breath, the last syllable of expiring mortality, and giving to the freed spirit the blest and needed comfort in the great extremity He wears a cheerful brow amind worldly vicissitudes, his mission being one of spiritual elevation here as well as hereafter. His word a tone of sincere heartiness in it, warning its recipients and giving them hope and confidence. He is a welcome visitor into homes, giving an encouraging smile or word that lightens labor and makes oven want endursbel. When sorrow bows the heart, his mission is most sensibly elt, he pours consolation upon the bruised spirit, and from his own soul imparts light to the afflicted ones. His own higest good is in doing to others, an alleviator of strife, a soother of contention, a mediator of peace. The children bless him among whom he is as a father gladdening their young spirits by the effluency of his own joyous naturs. He is a wise adviser, giving the results of his own wise adviser, giving the resultss of hif own cultivation or expepience for the benefit of his people They feel that he is their freind in all situations, rejoicing with them or mourning with them as they are gay or sad. He rebukes evil severvly, but kindly, discriminating betwixt sin and the sinner, and lifting the penitent heart into the light of a joyous hope. He visits the sin weary and stricken, giving them that direction which shall lead them to peace.—He performs the last offices for the dead hopefully, and in the light of exalted faith, leads mourners to look up trustingly to where their own coming. He baptises the young and old into that kingdom towards which all are hastening, and dies, leaving behind him a memory beautiful with good deeds, to receive that crown of righteousness prepared for the just

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Bacon,	" "	12 a 20
Beeswax,	" "	12 a 15
Corn,	per bu.	1 20
Cheese,	per lb.	30 a 40
Candles,	"	30 a 60
Cotton,	"	22 a 25
Coffee,	"	30 a 40
Castings,	"	10
Chickens,		10 a 15
Eggs,	per doz.	10
Flour,	per lb.	8 a 10
Feathers,	"	40
Factory Thread,	per bunch,	2 40 a 3 00
Ginger,	per lb,	60
Iron,	"	6 a 8
Leather, Sole,	"	40 a 50
" Upper	"	75
Lard.	"	15 a 20
Nails,	"	11
Peas,	per bu.	1 20
Pork, net	per lb.	10
Pepper,	"	60
Potatoes, sweet.	per bu,	75
" Irfsh,	"	75 a 100
Peaches, unpealed	dried,	2 00
" pealed,		2 50
Rye,	per bu.	1 50 a 2 00
Salt,	"	12½ a 3½
Sugar,	"	20 a 30
Steel,	"	50
Soda,	"	20
Starch.	"	20
Soap, Turpentine,	"	20
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To thee I preach: draw near, attend!
  Look on these bones thou fool, and see
Where all scorns and favors end!
  What Byron is, and thou must be.

Doest thou revere, or praises, or trust
  Some cold like those that her we spurn.
Some thing that sprang like thee from dust,
  And shall like thee to dust return?
Dost thou rate statesman, heroes wits,
  At one sear leaf or wandering feather?
Behold the black damp. narrow pits
  Where they and thou must lie together.

Dost thou beneath the smile or frown
  Of some vane woman bend thy knee?
Here take thy stand and trample down
  Things that were once as fair as she,
Here rave of her ten thousand graces,
  Bosom and lip and eye and chin,
While, as in scorn the fleshless faces
  Of Hamiltons and Waldegraves grin.

Whate'er thy losses or thy gains,
  Whate'er thy projects or thy fears,
Whate'er the joys whate'er the pains,
  That prompt thy baby smiles and tears,
Come to my school and thou shalt learn.
  In one short hour of placid thought,
A stoicism more deep, more stern
  Than ever Zeno's porch hath taught.

The plots and feats of those that press
  To seize on titles, wealth or power
Shall seem to thee a game of chess,
  Devised to pass a tedious hour,
What matter's it to him who fights
  For shows of unsubtantial good,
Whether his kings and queens and knights
  Be things of flesh or things of wood?

We check and take exult and fret;
  Our plans extend our passions rise,
Till in our arder we forget
  How worthless is the victor's prize.
Soon fades the spell, soon comes the night;
  Say will it not be then the same,
Whether we played the black or white,
  Whether we lost or won the game?

Here learn that glory and disgrace,
  Wisdom and folly pass away;
That mirth hath its appointed space;
  That sorrow is but for a day,
That all we love and all we hate,
  That all we hope and all we fear,
Each mood of mind each turn of fate,
  Must end in dust and silence here..

MURDER.—Our community has been grately shocked within a few days passed by the foulest murder ever committed One of our oldest and most respected citizens John A. Johnson was killed near his residence on Thursday last under most remarkable circumtances. He went to Egypt Depot some five miles distant, on business and returning had crossed Rocky River within half a mile of his house when two negroes one formerly his slave attacked him with stones knocking him off his horse and beating out his brains Upon the arrival of his grand daughter and one of his neighbors he breathed and died before reaching the house Bill one of the negroes was immediately arrested upon suspicion and stated that he was present when the murber was committed; that Henry, formerly a slave of John Gilmore, had struck the blow and killed him, but subsequent events showed plainly that Bill was the murderer. He had $390, known to be about the person of Mr. Johnson. They both are now in jail awaiting further developments to determin whether Henry is a party to the murder or not.—*Pittsboro Record.*

☞ Among other amusing superscriptions appearing upon letters received not long since at the Chicopee postoffice, the following are given: 'Chicopee, N.Y. State of Mass, Conn, North America;' and another thus, "To me husband, Mr.——*Paid* with a three cent thing."

The Signature of the Cross.

How many of those who daily see X appended to a document of those who are unable to write ever take the trouble to discover its signification? The mark that persons unable to write are required to make instead of their signature is the sign of the cross, and this practice, having formerly been followed by kings and nobles, is constantly referred to as an instance of the deplorable ignorance of ancient times. This signature is not, however, invarible proof of such ignorance anciently.

The use of this mark was not confined to illiterate persons, for among the Saxons the mark of the cross, as attestation of the good faith of the person signing, was required to be attached to the signature of those who could write, as well as to stand in the place of the signature of those who could not write.

In those times, if a man could write, or even read, his knowledge was considered proof positive, or presumtive, that he was in holy orders. The word "clerical," or clergy, was synonymous with penman; and the laity or people, who were not clerks, did not feel any necessity for the use of letters.

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On this account Mr. Charles Knight, in his notes the Pictorial Shakespeare, explains the expression of "God save the mark," as a form of ejaculation approaching the character of an oath. This phrase occurs three or four times in the plays of shakespeare; but hitherto it has been left by the commentators in its original obscurity. With these associations clustering around it, the sign of the cross should not be made subject for ridicule but rather be treated as having important meaning when appended to a document, being at once a signature and affirmation to the truth of what is there written.

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